

Camping Magazine

1961

Camp Buyers Guide Issue

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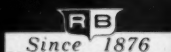


POTATO CHIPLETS

Simply simmer for 20 minutes, and you have Idaho Russet Potatoes, perfectly diced, ready-to-use! Perfect for soups, stews, chowders, meat pies — and in casseroles and salads, too! A #10 can yields 26 cups of diced potatoes.

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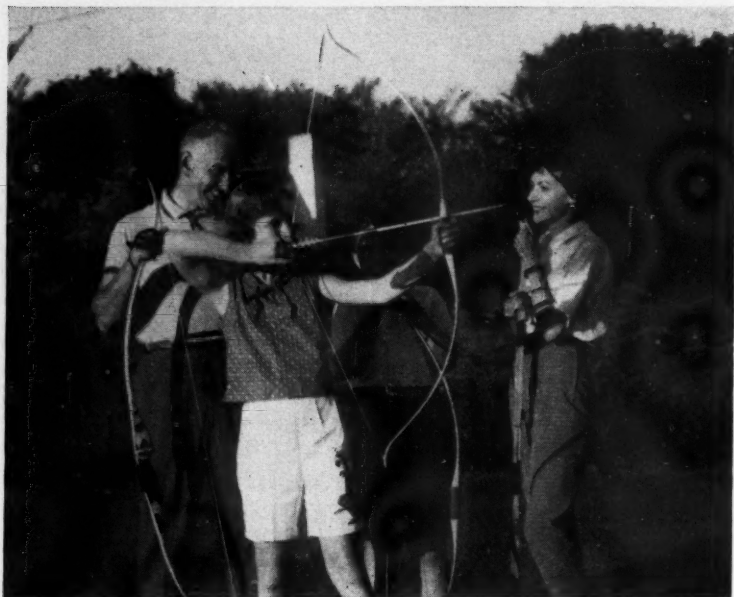
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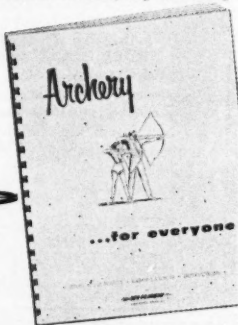
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Camping Magazine

1961 CAMP BUYERS GUIDE ISSUE

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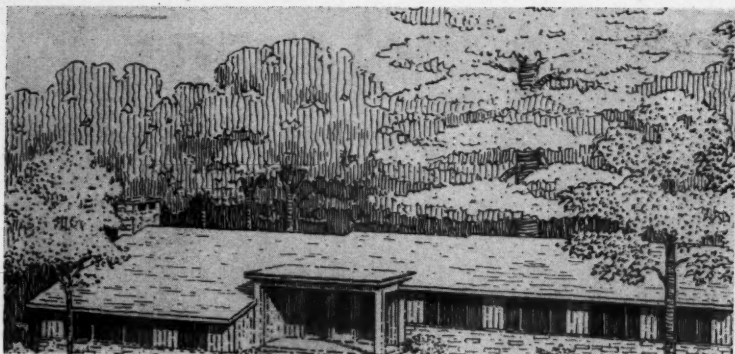
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American Camping Association

THE AMERICAN Camping Association is a voluntary, professional organization of individuals and representatives of organizations interested in development of organized camping.

Organized camping as a recreational and educational project is, as history is measured, comparatively recent and dis-

tingly American in its origin and growth.

ACA Today

The ACA maintains a National office at Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind., where its staff channels information, develops materials and gives services to the membership to further the cause of camping.

ACA NATIONAL OFFICERS

Effective February 1961

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VICE-PRESIDENTS: J. Wendell Howe, Box 308, Menlo Park, Calif. Fred Carl, YMCA, 1736 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY: Carolyn Cotton, 1801 Nicolet Ave., Minneapolis.

TREASURER: Otto K. Rosahn, 302 W. 12th St., New York 14.

PAST PRESIDENT: Fred V. Rogers, 3940 W. 49½ St., Minneapolis 10.

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MEMBERSHIP: Herbert Rogers, YMCA, 605 N. Ervay, Dallas, Texas.

PROGRAM SERVICES: To be named.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: T. R. Alexander, YMCA, 304 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUBLICATIONS: Jerald Newton, West Lebanon, N. H.

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Roy Lyon, Lawrence Hall, Inc., 4833 North Francisco Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.

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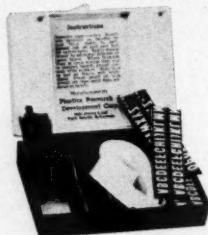
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Should Your Camp Become a Subchapter S Corporation?

By Richard O. Bertoli, C.P.A.

R. O. Bertoli & Company

Ever since the 1958 "Technical Amendments Act" was passed, closely held small businesses have been asking the question "Will we save taxes by making the election to file as a Subchapter S Corporation?"

The answer should be "Yes" in the majority of cases, if the company meets the qualifications of the act. Why do I say "Yes," when you may have previously been given an unconditional "No"? Let's look at what a Subchapter S Corporation is, and you can answer the question yourself.

Eligibility

Under the 1958 act, a corporation, with the consent of all of its stockholders, can elect not to be taxed as a partnership. Instead, corporation stockholders holding stock at the end of the corporation's taxable year report their pro-rata share of the company's income. Thus,

the owners obtain the benefit of limited liability while eliminating double taxation.

In order to be eligible to file under the act, a corporation must meet the following qualification:

1. It must have not more than 10 stockholders.
2. It must be a domestic corporation.
3. It must not be a member of an affiliated group eligible to file a consolidated tax return.
4. It must not have more than one class of stock outstanding.
5. It must not have a non-resident alien as a stockholder.
6. It must not have a stockholder who is not an individual, e.g., corporation, trust.

Companies making the election gain the benefits of:

1. Eliminating double taxation on corporate income.
2. Reducing taxes by dividing income between the family, accomplished by

Subchapter S Corporation

giving stock to children of present shareholders.

3. Deferring taxes on income by electing to file on a fiscal year basis.

4. Applying corporate losses against personal income.

6. Eliminating double taxation resulting from disallowance of travel and entertainment expenses.

7. Eliminating the disallowance of excessive officer-stockholder salaries.

8. Eliminating the accumulated earnings tax.

Election by New Corporation

To determine whether to make or not to make the election, a careful analysis should be made of the tax status of the enterprise and its owners as it is now and as it will be in the future.

New corporations should make the election, since they will probably lose money in their first few years. The

losses will be offset against the stockholders' salaries and outside income for tax purposes and thus offset the effect of the loss.

Some consultants argue that companies who wish to accumulate earnings for future expansion should not make the election. With this, I wholeheartedly disagree. The tax benefits from making the election and the accumulation of capital can be had simply by distributing the earnings to shareholders and having them reinvest the amounts distributed by purchase of additional stock.

Companies that distribute the major portion of their income as dividends should make the election regardless of the tax bracket of the stockholders. Look at the savings to a stockholder in the individual maximum tax bracket of 91%.

If a 91% stockholder will save taxes by making the election, how much would you save?

A			B	
Regular	Electing		Regular	Electing
<u>\$15,000</u>	<u>\$15,000</u>	Corporate Income	<u>\$30,000</u>	<u>\$30,000</u>
<u>30,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>	Stockholder Salaries	<u>30,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>
4,908	8,880	Stockholder Tax	4,908	13,596
<u>4,500</u>	-	Corporation Tax	<u>10,100</u>	-
<u>9,408</u>	<u>8,880</u>	Current Tax Cost	<u>15,008</u>	<u>13,596</u>
<u>10,500</u>	-	Earnings Taxable Later	<u>19,900</u>	-
<u>2,625</u>	-	Future Tax @ 25%	<u>4,975</u>	-
<u>12,033</u>	<u>8,880</u>	Total Tax Cost	<u>19,983</u>	<u>13,596</u>

Let's look at a few examples and compare the total tax of a regular corporation and an electing corporation. Examples are based on the assumption that each corporation has three stockholders drawing salaries of \$10,000 each, all stockholders are married filing joint returns, and they have no other dependents or outside income. (See table.)

Richard O. Bertoli is senior partner of R. O. Bertoli and Company, Accountants and Auditors, 20 Vesey St., New York 7, N. Y. He is a certified public accountant of New York, New Jersey and District of Columbia, and a member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and American Management Association.

Now that you have seen the savings available in the above examples, compute the amount you would save by analyzing your own tax position. If taxable income to the individual does not exceed \$17,000, then a savings is available.

Making the election facilitates the division of income among members of the family. Bona fide gifts of stock to members of the family will spread the corporate income into the lower tax brackets of the children of present stockholders. The dependency exemption will not be lost if the children are under 19 or are full-time students.

The opportunity to control taxable income is of major importance when considering making the election. By adopting a fiscal year ending January 31, the shareholders can decide in December whether to distribute income in that year or wait until January and pay a tax in the following year. As much as eleven months' tax can be deferred for a full year by using this method.

Congress has passed the act to benefit qualifying corporations. Now, it is up to the individuals concerned to accept or reject the benefits available.

Today's Living Herald Tribune Magazine Camp Directory

- where last season *over two-thirds* of the camp advertisers were active members of the American Camping Association.
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New York 36

Phone: Betsy Garrison
Director

PEnnsylvania 6-4000, Ext. 533

Planning Your 1961 Insurance

This insurance "guide" is intended only to advise Camp Directors of the various forms of protection available and to give a brief description of coverages afforded under each.

The following chart shows the available contracts and divides coverages in-

to two classes—those considered basic and essential and those desirable.

It is good business practice to place your insurance with an agent or broker specializing in camp insurance rather than to try to determine yourself what insurance you need.

BASIC INSURANCE

Type of Insurance

Medical Reimbursement

(Known also as Accident and Sickness insurance.)

Advantages of voluntary or compulsory (100% participation) plans should be discussed with insurance counsel.

Comprehensive General Liability

Including Coverage for Owned and Non-owned Automobiles.

Liability should always be written on a *Comprehensive* form to cover automatically all operations and exposures.

Workmen's Compensation

(Compulsory in most states)

Because camps often are located in states other than the resident states of the employees or owners, every policy should be written to cover the camp's liability under the laws of all states permitting private insurance.

Fire and Extended Coverage #4 Including Vandalism.

Two bases of coverage normally used:

1. Policy insuring all property for one blanket amount.
2. Policy specifically listing all buildings and contents.

Plan best suited to camp risk must be determined by insurance counsel.

Protection Afforded

Reimbursement to camp or parent for bills made necessary by medical treatment over and above that normally supplied by camp.

Protects camp for its legal liability for injury or sickness of campers and public and damage to property of others arising out of its operation and the use of motor vehicles.

Covers liability under State Laws for payment of lost time and medical expense for employees injured while performing their duties.

Destruction or damage of property by fire and lightning, wind-storm, hail, explosion (other than steam boiler), riot, civil commotion, automobile and aircraft damage, smudge damage, vandalism, malicious mischief.

DESIRABLE INSURANCE

Type of Insurance

Tuition or Camping Fees and Extra Expense Insurance.

Can be written to include interruption of camp operations by civil authority in the event of a forest fire, or any other insured peril.

Protection Afforded

Insures against loss of camping fees due to any insured peril and also provides for loss against any heavy extra expense to keep the camp open.

Your campers



come back to camp . . .

due to your good management, happy campers and satisfied parents . . .

Your come

back to camp

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14 S. Wycombe Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
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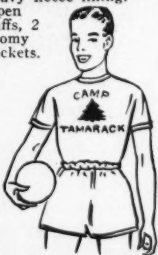
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2230 c.m. Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Type of Insurance

Tuition Refund

Can be written to include losses due to individual withdrawals, epidemics, failure to open, quarantine and failure to appear at camp.

Ice and Snow Collapse

Coverage generally available only in package contract.

Water Damage

Coverage generally available only in package contract.

Glass Breakage

Coverage generally available only in package contract.

Falling Trees and Tree Limbs

Coverage generally available only in package contract.

Crime Protection

Can be written to cover any act of stealing. Damage to the buildings and contents by thieves also included.

Non-occupational Disability Coverage

This Insurance is compulsory for most camps located in the states of N. Y., Calif., N. J. and R. I.

Landslide

Generally available only under the package policy.

Electrical Currents Artificially Generated. (Short-circuits)

Generally available only under the package policy.

Off-Premise Losses

Generally available only under the package policy.

Marine Coverage

Can be included in package policies on year-round basis for all insured perils while on land or in storage.

Personal Effects of Campers

This protection can be better covered through the personal policies of parents.

Direct Physical Damage to owned Automobiles.

Fleet rates available.

Transportation

Can also be included under package policies.

Protection Afforded

Insures against loss of camping or tuition fees due to epidemics or accident and health reasons.

Collapse of buildings due to the weight of ice and snow.

Loss because of any accidental discharge of water from within a plumbing or heating system.

Provides protection against loss due to breakage of glass due to insured perils.

Loss from any falling object including trees, tree limbs, air crafts or objects falling from air crafts.

Protects against loss of money, securities, and property from specified crime perils.

It pays benefits for time lost through non-occupational accidents and sickness.

Covers against loss to buildings and contents due to landslide, but not earth movement.

Protects for loss due to the sudden and accidental injury to electrical appliances and fixtures.

Protects camp from loss due to any insured peril on property away from the camp.

Protects against loss to sailboats, in-board and outboard motorboats for full marine perils.

Protects against loss of personal property of campers on either an all-risk or named peril basis.

Provides protection against loss due to fire, theft and collision, and other perils.

Provides protection against loss of personal property during transportation.

Your Camp

can protect its

fee income

and

gain goodwill

by the use of the

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short absences or

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Type of Insurance

Boiler or Explosion Insurance

Almost all explosion perils are included under most package contracts.

Personal Disability Contracts for Camp-owners and Key Personnel

Special policies available for Campowners.

Retirement and Pension Plans

Certain tax advantages for approved plans.

Protection Afforded

Provides against loss due to the boiler hazards and other pressure vessels.

Provides loss against accident and sickness.

Provides additional income above Social Security.

COMBINED BASIC AND DESIRABLE COVERAGES

Broad Form Camp Coverage

Cost is lower than similar individual policies.

Provides against losses due to fire, extended coverage #4 perils including all explosions, falling trees, vandalism, ice and snow collapse, glass breakage, water damage, landslide, electrical currents artificially generated, transportation, theft, camping fees, extra expense, off-premise losses and comprehensive liability.

—Based on data from Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc.

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of the 1961 Buyers Guide

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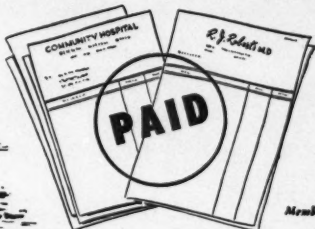
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—Camp Channing Photo

'61 Forecast Sees More Meat, Poultry But Cuts in Supplies of Eggs, Canned Vegetables, Citrus Juices

**By Carlton E. Wright and
Kate W. Hemer**

*Extension Economists in Marketing
Cornell University*

Overall supplies of food will be a little larger in 1961 than in the previous year. With an increasing population, however, per capita supplies of food will be about equal to those enjoyed in 1960. Prices for food will average near the 1960 levels for the coming year.

More Meat in 1961

The supply of red meat will be sufficient to provide about 165 pounds per person in the coming year. This is four pounds more than the large supply of 1960. Most of the increase will be in beef, although we may see a little more veal than last year. We can expect the

same amount of pork but a little less lamb in 1960.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts per person consumption in 1961 at 89 to 90 pounds of beef, 64.5 pounds of pork, and a little more than the 6.3 pounds of veal and a little less than the 4.6 pounds of lamb and mutton than we had in 1960.

The 89 or more pounds of beef expected for each of us will exceed that of last year by about four pounds. While heavy production of the upper grades of beef from grain-fed cattle will continue, most of the increase in the beef supply will come from grass-fed animals which grade lower. Middle and lower grades of beef are less tender and also are less costly than higher grade beef.

The record large supplies of beef with the biggest increase in the lower grades will mean slightly lower beef prices in 1961 than we had in 1960. The lower-

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Quality Foods

priced, less tender cuts of beef will be thrifty choices during the summer and fall. Steaks may be lower in price than last summer but they are seasonally high in price during the camping season.

Pork, which was in somewhat short supply during late 1960, will be less plentiful during the first half of 1961 than a year earlier. In the last half of 1961 we should have more pork than in the same period of 1960. Fresh pork tends to be seasonally high in price in the summer and prices are not expected to be low this summer.

Veal is more likely to be favorably priced in the summer than lamb and mutton. This summer, in particular, there may be good buys in veal as supplies are expected to be abundant.

Poultry Prices Lower

Both boilers and turkeys are expected to be in even larger supply in 1961 than in 1960. The relatively low poultry prices recorded in late 1960 will continue into 1961. While broiler and turkey prices are usually somewhat higher in the first half of the year than in the last half, we can expect reasonable prices for both during the coming summer.

Eggs will be less plentiful in 1961 than they were last year. Prices were high in the fall of 1960 and, while they will decline this winter, prices will be well above a year ago. Egg supplies will be lower, and egg prices higher this summer than last. Next fall there

will be more eggs than last fall and prices are expected to be lower. For the year, we will have even fewer eggs per person than the small number of 325 eggs we had in 1960.

Fewer Canned Goods

While ample, total supplies of canned vegetables and fruits this winter and spring will be a little smaller than a year ago. Moderate increases are expected for canned snap beans, lima beans, and sauerkraut. Canned peaches and apricots will be fully as plentiful as a year ago, but there will be smaller supplies of canned sweet and sour cherries, pears, apples, and applesauce.

Stocks of frozen vegetables and fruits are about equal to those of a year ago. Frozen French fried potatoes, spinach, peas and carrots, and cauliflower will be particularly plentiful. Canned and frozen peas and corn, two of our most important processed vegetables, are less plentiful than last year. Prices are likely to be less favorable on these two items than on some of the others that are more plentiful.

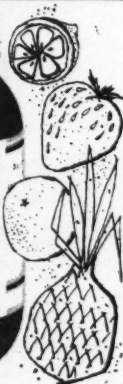
Canned and frozen fruit juices, other than citrus, are fully as plentiful as last year, but the frozen citrus concentrate supply is below a year ago. Prices for frozen orange and other citrus juice concentrates are expected to be higher this winter and spring than a year ago. Summer prices will depend on this winter's production, but they are not expected to be as low as last summer.

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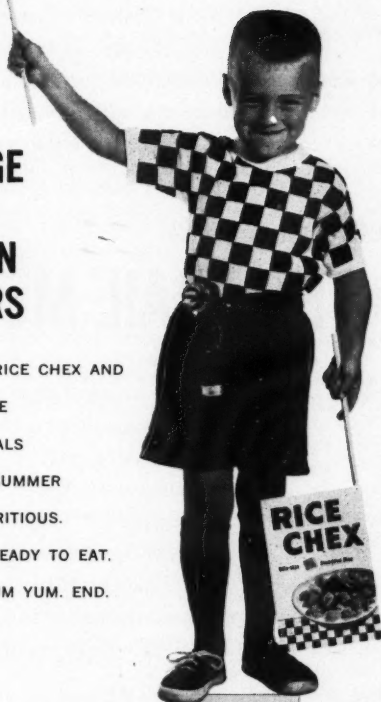
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Camp Department

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812 Jersey Ave., Jersey City 2, N. J.

National Member American Camping Association

Guide For Food Buying In 1961

Supply, Price,
Good Buying Months

Selection

Storage

BEEF

Record amount per capita, 4 pounds per person more than in 1960. Increases in lower grades. Less tender cuts economical in summer.

Prices slightly below 1960. Higher grade tender beef from February to June, less tender cuts year round.

Beef grades are important economically because of the ratio of fat to edible meat. Higher grade beef contains more fat which means greater trimming loss. However, fat contributes to palatability and is particularly important when beef is broiled or oven roasted.

Keep fresh beef in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The meat should be loosely wrapped to allow some circulation of air. A slight drying of the surface of fresh meat retards spoilage. Frozen ground beef keeps well for 4 to 6 months—steaks and roasts for 9 to 12 months at 0° F.

PORK

Continued light supply first half of the year. Heavier supply last half of year than year earlier. Prices up first half but lower second half. Less seasonal change in price for cured than fresh. Fresh pork in fall and winter; cured all year.

Hams will likely be labeled either "Fully-Cooked" or "Cook-Before-Eating." Full-cooked hams may be served cold, just as purchased, or they may be reheated. Canned hams are in this category. Cook-before-eating hams require cooking until an internal temperature of 160° F. is reached.

Store fresh pork, loosely-wrapped, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Keep frozen fresh pork only 6 to 9 months at 0° F. — frozen whole ham, 1 to 3 months. Do not freeze sliced bacon. Buy 2 weeks supply at a time and store in the refrigerator. Store canned pork in a cool place and use within a year.

VEAL

More than in 1960. Slightly lower prices expected. Summer good time to buy veal.

All grades of veal contain considerable connective tissue which toughens during cooking. Long, slow cooking is required to soften the connective tissue. Roasting, braising, and cooking in liquid are recommended.

Store fresh veal, loosely-wrapped in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Veal may be stored in the freezer at 0° F. for 4 to 6 months.

LAMB

Slightly less than in 1960. Prices may be higher than last year. Seasonally high price in late spring and summer. February-April lamb time.

Your meat order should describe the item needed in understandable terms. An order form should provide space for the following information: Cut, Quality (U. S. Grade and/or Brand), Weight, Style of Trim, Unit Cost, and Total Cost.

Store fresh lamb, loosely-wrapped in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Lamb may be stored in the freezer at 0° F. up to 12 months.

FRESH AND FROZEN FISH

Supplies increase in spring and summer.

Prices seasonally low in summer.

July and August good months for fish.

Unless your camp is near a supply of fresh fish, you will probably use frozen. Fillets, steaks, and breaded portions are easy to prepare and have little waste. Buy frozen fish blocks, haddock fillets and steaks, breaded shrimp and fish sticks by U. S. grades.

Refrigerate fresh fish immediately after purchase and plan to use within a few days. Fish may be kept frozen at 0° F. for a maximum of 1 to 2 months. Fish purchased frozen may be stored in the refrigerator for several days. Do not refreeze thawed fish.

CANNED FISH

Canned tuna pack about equal to last year; sardines may be less plentiful; canned salmon more plentiful. Alaska salmon pack 48 per cent above 1959 with the biggest increase in red salmon.

Sardine prices may be higher; little change for others.

All months.

Canned fish is often an economical choice. Tuna flakes and grated tuna are suitable for sandwiches; chunk style, flakes or grated tuna for casseroles; Fancy and solid pack tuna for cold plates.

Store canned fish in a cool, dry room, and plan to use it within a year.

CHICKEN

Large supplies of broilers to continue.

Prices to remain down; may be lower in 1961 than in 1960.

Summer good time for broilers although prices seasonally lower in fall. All months. Stewing chicken most plentiful and prices lowest in fall.

Government grades of chicken indicate quality of ready - to - cook chicken. They are U. S. Grades A, B, and C. U. S. Grade A chicken rates higher in meatiness and appearance than the two lower grades. Lower grades are wholesome and are economical for creamed dishes, etc.

Refrigerate fresh chicken, loosely wrapped, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Giblets are quite perishable and should be cooked within 12 hours and used within 2 days. For high quality, use fresh chicken within 2 days. Chicken may be kept frozen at 0° F. a maximum of 6 to 7 months; giblets, 2 to 3 months.

TURKEYS

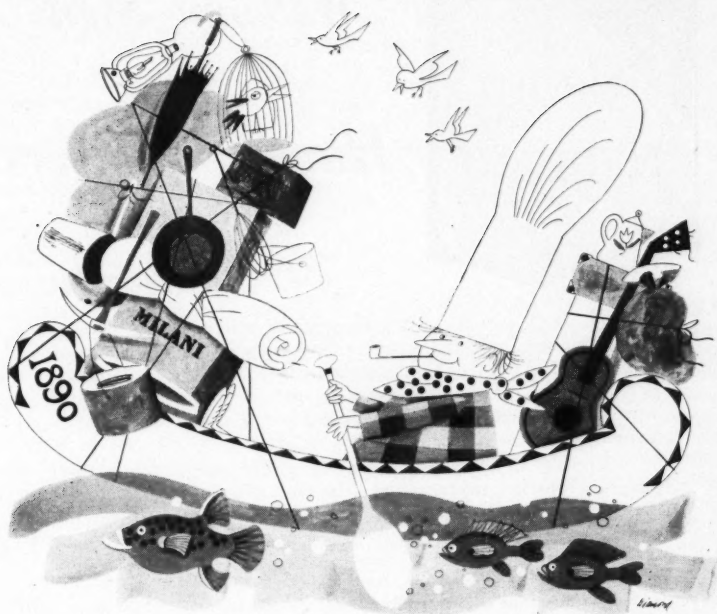
Large supply, particularly of heavy birds.

Low prices to continue at or below 1960 levels.

Prices seasonally low in November.

Large birds, 18 to 25 pounds, yield more meat per pound than small ones. Frozen turkeys should be thawed for 72 hours in the refrigerator before cooking because thawed birds cook more uniformly.

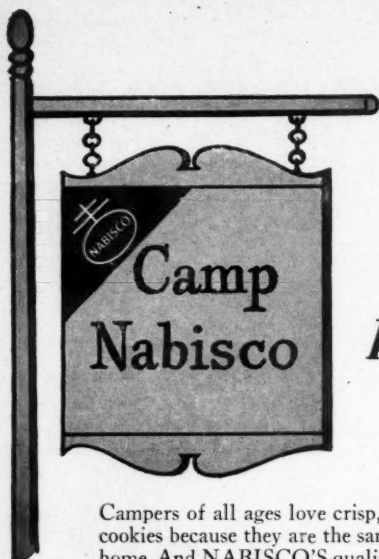
Refrigerate fresh turkey, loosely wrapped, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Limit the freezer storage of turkey to 4 to 5 months. Do not refreeze thawed turkey.



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EGGS

Fewer eggs per person than the small number of 1960. Winter supply smaller than year ago but more eggs last half of year than in 1960 because of flock build-up.

Egg prices above year earlier this winter but lower next fall. Prices seasonally high in summer and fall. Small and medium-size economical choice August through September.

Medium eggs at 8 cents less per dozen are as good a buy as large eggs; small eggs at 8 cents a dozen less are as good a buy as medium eggs. Lower grade eggs are satisfactory for scrambling and use in cooking. Hard - cooked, fried, or poached eggs look best when Grade A eggs are used.

Refrigerate eggs, preferably covered, away from foods such as strong flavored cheese, melons, and fish. Use within 2 weeks.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Continued ample supply barring unfavorable weather. Potatoes plentiful; sweet potatoes in short supply with prices up.

Nearby vegetables in season good choice due to lower price and freshness.

Look for high quality in fresh vegetables to get good value for your money. The nutritive value is higher; there will be less waste; and they are quicker to prepare than vegetables of inferior quality.

Plan to use fresh vegetables as soon as possible after purchase. Keep the vegetables in the refrigerator or in a cool storage room. Root vegetables, such as carrots and beets, should be separated from their tops before storage.

DRIED VEGETABLES

Fewer dry beans than last year. Pea beans most plentiful; colored beans in short supply.

Prices higher than 1960 for colored beans; white beans equal in price to last year.

All months.

Dry beans provide a less-expensive source of protein and make hearty soups and main dishes for hungry campers.

Store dry beans, covered, in insect and vermin-proof containers, in a cool, dry room. Plan to use within a year of purchase.

FROZEN VEGETABLES

Supplies equal to year ago. French fries, spinach, peas and carrots, cauliflower more plentiful; lima beans, broccoli, sweet corn and green peas less plentiful. February to June.

Frozen vegetables have the advantages of dependable quality, easy preparation, and little waste. For these reasons, frozen vegetables may be an economical choice for your camp.

Frozen vegetables may be held frozen at 0° F. for a maximum of 8 to 10 months. If frozen vegetables become thawed during delivery, use them at once. If frozen vegetables thaw only slightly and still have ice crystals in the center, they may be refrozen but with a slight loss in quality.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Moderately smaller supply than in 1960. Snap beans, lima beans, sauerkraut more plentiful, tomatoes and tomato products and asparagus the same, corn and peas less plentiful than year ago.

Higher prices expected for corn and peas than last season.

February to June.

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh fruits for camping season: berries, cherries, melons, lemons and limes, peaches and nectarines, pears and early apples, and plums and prunes. Liberal supplies of bananas for 1961.

Prices lowest at peak nearby seasons.

CANNED FRUITS

Large supplies but less than last year; moderately lighter pack but fairly large carryover stocks. More canned apricots, as many peaches, fewer sweet and sour cherries, pears, apples, and applesauce. Plenty of canned pineapple from Hawaii.

Canned fruit prices about as in 1960.

February to June.

FROZEN FRUITS

Supply large; equal to last year. Frozen cherries more plentiful, strawberries less plentiful, other fruits about the same as a year ago.

Prices about equal to 1960.

February to June.

Buy by grade and style. Grade differences are based primarily on appearance. Vegetables in the lower grades are likely to be more mature and less uniform in size, color, and tenderness. Lower grades are suitable for casseroles and stews.

Price, perishability, and time of preparation limit the practicality of using many fresh fruits in camp. High-quality fresh fruits are often most economical because those that have been held too long or are over-ripe are wasteful and take more time to prepare.

Buy according to grades and style. Top grades are attractive in salads and as desserts and garnishes. Lower grades are thrifty for cobblers, toppings for ice cream or pudding, and they are equally nutritious.

In general, frozen fruits cost a little more than the canned ones, but the difference is sometimes very small. To determine the best buy from price standpoint, compare the cost of 20 pounds of frozen with four No. 10 cans of the same product. Both amounts give about 100 half-cup servings.

Store in a cool, dry room. For best color, flavor, and texture, use the year of purchase. Do not use bulged cans.

Unused portions may be left in the opened can if the can is kept covered and refrigerated.

Store bananas at room temperature, never in the refrigerator. Ripen peaches, pears, and tomatoes at room temperature, protected from insects and vermin. Store ripe fruits in the refrigerator or in a cool room. Use as soon as possible.

Store in a cool, dry room. High temperatures may affect the color and flavor of some products, but not the food's wholesomeness. High humidity causes rust which is not harmful unless it perforates the can. Use canned fruits the year of purchase.

Frozen fruits may be stored at 0° F. for a maximum of 1 year. Do not refreeze thawed fruits.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS

Supply equal to last year from smaller production but large carryover. Prunes more plentiful than raisins and dates. Large supply of nuts; pecan crop especially large.

Little change in prices for dried fruit.

February to June.

Dried fruits are handy for munching on "overnights." Larger sizes of prunes and apricots cost more than the small ones.

Store tightly covered, in a cool, dry room and use within the year of purchase.

FROZEN CITRUS JUICES

Frozen orange juice concentrate and other citrus juices in light supply this winter; more plentiful later in the spring. Prices above 1960 level this winter.

Frozen juices may be less expensive than the canned juice. When a 32-ounce can of frozen concentrate costs 3 times as much as a 46-ounce can of juice, they are equally good buys.

Frozen juice keeps well at 0° F. for a maximum of 12 months. Once the juice is thawed it should be served — not refrozen. Frozen juice may be kept in the refrigerator for a week with some loss of quality.

STAPLES

Cereal food products plentiful.

Grain supplies continue very large; record supply of wheat and corn.

Rice less plentiful than last year.

Prices a little higher than in 1960 because of increased processing and marketing costs.

February to June.

Consider storage space before you decide how much of the cereal products you will buy at one time. They all attract insects and vermin and need to be kept dry.

Cereal products keep best if stored in covered metal or glass containers after the packages have been opened.

Sugar supplies adequate. Record production of beet sugar and mainland cane sugar. More than enough sugar from countries other than Cuba to meet needs. Prices a little above those of 1960.

Unless your camp is very small, you will probably want to buy white sugar in 100-pound bags. Check recipes to estimate how much brown and confectioner's sugar you'll need.

Store sugar in tightly covered metal or glass container. New, unused garbage cans are good for storing large amounts of sugar.

Food fats and oils in large supply but below 1960. As much vegetable oils but less lard.

Higher prices for lard this year than last, but slightly lower prices for butter.

February to June.

Hydrogenated vegetable shortening is suitable for baking and cooking needs. It is available in 1-, 3-, 50-, and 100-pound tins. Buy shortenings in largest size unit you can use for economy.

Hydrogenated shortenings and some refined lards do not need refrigeration. Store, covered, in a cool place.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Somewhat more milk than in 1960. Less per person of fluid milk, cream, butter, and evaporated milk; as much per person of cheese and ice cream. Price slightly lower if conditions remain unchanged.

All months.

Nonfat dry milk is economical and is particularly well-suited for cooking and baking.

Mild American cheese costs less than sharp cheese. Larger units usually cost less than small ones.

Creamed cottage cheese has more butterfat and costs more than uncream-

Store butter and cheese in the refrigerator in covered containers or tightly wrapped to prevent the absorption of odors from other foods.

Soft cheeses, such as cottage and cream, are quite perishable; so use them soon after purchase.

Ice cream should be kept firm frozen for best eating quality.



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—Father Foley Camp photo by Hughes

Wholesale Food Package Sizes

Vegetables	Unit of Purchase	Weight in Pounds	Fruits	Unit of Purchase	Weight in Pounds
Asparagus	Crate	30	Apples	Bushel	48
Beans, green	Bushel	30	Bananas	Hand	5
Beets	Bushel	52	"	Bunch	45 to 65
Cabbage	1½ bu. hamper	48	Blackberries	Crate	36
"	Sack	50			(24 qt.)
Canned Goods	No. 10 can	6½	Raspberries	Crate	36
		Approx.			(24 qt.)
Carrots	Sack or bushel	50	Strawberries	Crate	36
Cauliflower	1½ bushel crate	37			(24 qt.)
Celery	½ Crate	65	Cherries	Bushel	64
Corn	Bushel	35	Grapefruit	Calif. Box	68
Corn	Sack (100 ears)	55	Grapefruit	Fla. or Tex. Box	80
Onions	Sack	50 or 100	Grapes	Lug	28
Parsnips	Bushel	50	"	Bushel	48
Peas (unsh'd)	Bushel	50	Lemons	Box	79
White Potatoes	Peck	15	Melons		
"	Bushel	60	Cantaloupe	Jumbo crate	70
"	Sack	100	Honeydew	Crate	35
Sweet Potatoes	Peck	13¾	Watermelon	Each	25
"	Bushel	55	Oranges	Calif. box	77
Spinach	Bushel	18	"	Fla. box	90
Squash, (Summer)	Bushel	40	Peaches	Bushel	48
Tomatoes	Lug Box	32	Pears	Bushel	48
"	Bushel	53	Plums	Suitcase Lug	16
Turnips, (no tops)	Bushel	54	"	Crate	28
			"	Bushel	56
			Prunes (dried)	Box	25 or 50

Buying Meat for 100 Servings

Kind of Meat	Cut	Style	Weight of cooked serving	Approximate amount of purchase
Beef (a) for Roasting	Round	Rump and shank off	4 ozs.	74 lbs.
			6	110
	Ground beef	Meat loaf (all meat)	4	46
			6	69
	Ground beef	Meat loaf (cereal filler)	4	28
			6	42
Lamb (a) for Roasting	Leg	Bone-in	3	46
			4	62
	Shoulder	Bone-in	3	32
			4	42
	Shoulder	Boneless	3	30
			4	40
Pork (b) for Roasting	Loin	Bone-in	3	44
			5	74
	Shoulder	Cushion	3	41
			5	68
	Fresh ham (leg)	Bone-in	3	46
			5	76
Veal (a) for Roasting	Smoked or pickled ham	Bone-in	2	37
	Leg	Bone-in	3	55
			3	38
			4	50
	Shoulder	Rolled	3	31
			4	41
Beef (c) for Braising	Round	Rump and shank off	3	41
			4	54
	Round	Swiss steak	4	35
			6	52
	Flank	Steak	4	35
			6	61
Braising or simmering (d)	Sirloin butts	Boneless	4	27
			6	40
	Chuck	Boneless	4	41
			6	61
	Plate or short ribs		5	42
			7	58
Pork (c) for frying, braising or roasting	Loin	Chops	4	40
			5	50
Frying or broiling	Sausage	Bulk	2	23
			3	34
	Bacon	Sliced	1	18

- (a) If cooked at above 300° F. amount purchased will have to be increased.
 (b) If cooked at above 350° F. amount purchased will have to be increased.
 (c) If cooked at excessively high temperature, increase amount purchased.
 (d) If cooked at boil rather than simmering, increase amount purchased.

Source: University of Texas, adapted from "Cooking Meat in Quantity," published by National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Buying Foods for 100 Servings

MEATS

Item	Amount Required
Bacon	15 pounds
Chicken (creamed)	30 pounds
Chicken (fricassee)	50 pounds
Chicken (roast, fried)	75 pounds
Chops	40 pounds
Cold Cuts	18 pounds
Corned Beef (for hash)	20 pounds
Dried Beef	10 pounds
Frankfurters	16-20 pounds
Ground Meat (loaf)	20 pounds
Ground Meat (patties)	25 pounds
Ham (baked)	40 pounds
Ham (cold boiled)	12 pounds
Liver	25 pounds
Sausage	25 pounds
Meat for Soup (meat and bones)	30 pounds
Stew (with vegetables)	20 pounds
Swiss Steak	35 pounds
Short Ribs (bone in)	65 pounds
Turkey, Roast, with Dressing	50-60 pounds

FISH

Fillet	30 pounds
Whole, cleaned	35 pounds
Portion-packed	25 pounds

FRUITS

Apples	34 pounds
Apples (sauce or salad)	30 pounds
Bananas	34 pounds
Bananas (sliced or in salad)	15 pounds
Berries:	
Blackberries	20 quarts
Blueberries	12 quarts
Raspberries	23 quarts
Strawberries	24 quarts
Cherries	1 crate (16 qts.)
Grapefruit	50
Grapes	30 pounds
Melons:	
Cantaloupe	50
Honeydew	37 pounds
Watermelon	75 pounds
Oranges	100
Peaches	35 pounds
Pears	34 pounds
Plums	20 pounds
Rhubarb	24 pounds

VEGETABLES

Item	Amount Required
Asparagus	34 pounds
Asparagus (creamed)	25 pounds
Beans (green or wax)	28 pounds
Beets	30 pounds
Broccoli	35 pounds
Cabbage (cooked)	25 pounds
Cabbage (raw)	16 pounds
Carrots	25 pounds
Cauliflower	50 pounds
Celery (salad)	10 bunches
Corn	100 ears
Cucumbers (salad)	8
Lettuce (shredded)	20 heads
Lettuce (garnish)	10 heads
Onions	24 pounds
Parsnips	28 pounds
Peas (in shell)	50 pounds
Potatoes, Irish	40 pounds
Potatoes, Sweet	40 pounds
Radishes	20 bunches
Spinach	34 pounds
Squash, Summer	30 pounds
Tomatoes	30 pounds
Turnips	30 pounds

PREPARED FOODS

Beverage	5 gallons
Bread (30 slices to a 2-lb. loaf)	7 loaves
Cake, layer, 10-inch	6 cakes
Cake, sheet	2 pans (12 x 20 in.)
Fruit Cup	2½ gallons
Pies, 9-inch	15
Pudding, cornstarch	2½ gallons
Salads	3-4 gallons
Salad Dressing	2 quarts
Sauces	3-4 quarts

MISCELLANEOUS

Berries (shortcake)	16 quarts
Butter or margarine	2 pounds
Cheese, American	7 pounds
Cheese, Cottage	20 pounds
Cocoa	1 pound
Ice Cream	4 gallons
Macaroni	8 pounds
Olives	3 quarts
Pickles	3 pounds
Potato Chips	5 pounds
Rice	10 pounds
Spaghetti	8 pounds

Canned Foods for 100 Servings

PRODUCT	Size of Can	Count Per Can	Size of Portion	Approx. No. of Cans for 100 Portions
Table Fruits				
Apricot Halves	No. 10	76-88	3 halves	4
Fruit Cocktail	No. 10		4 oz.	4
Kadota Breakfast Figs	No. 10	90-110	3 figs	3½
Peach Halves	No. 10	35	3 oz.	3
Peach Slices	No. 10		3 oz.	3½
Prune Plums	No. 10	75-85	3 plums	4
Vegetables				
Baked Beans	No. 10	3 quarts	7 oz.	7
Green Beans	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Wax Beans	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Beets	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Carrots	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Peas	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Sauerkraut	No. 10	3 quarts	4-5 oz.	5
Spinach	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Sweet Potatoes	No. 10	3 quarts	4 oz.	4
Fish Products				
Salmon	1 lb.	2 cups	½ cup	25
Tuna Fish	No. 1	1¾ cups	½ cup	25
Juices				
All	No. 10	3 quarts	6 oz.	6
All	No. 3	1½ qts.	6 oz.	12
Soups				
All	No. 10	12-13 cups	¾ cup	7*
All	No. 3	6¾ cups	¾ cup	11*
Meat Products				
Corned Beef Hash	No. 10	12 cups	½ cup	4
Frankfurters	4-lb. can	35	2 (5 oz.)	6
Meat Loaf	6-lb. loaf		5 oz.	5
Jams and Spreads				
Grape Jelly	1 lb.	1½ cups	1½-2 tbsp.	9
Orange Marmalade	No. 10	3 quarts	1½-2 tbsp.	1
Peach Jam	No. 10	3 quarts	1½-2 tbsp.	1
Peanut Butter	2 lbs.	3½ cups	2 tbsp.	2

* Servings for condensed soup should be based on quantity after liquid has been added. Number of servings would be twice those stated above.

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Vegetable and Salad Preparation

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Racks and Bins
Reach-in Refrigerator
Sinks and Drainboards
Slicer
Worktable

Cooking

Bain-marie
Can Opener
Deep Fryer
Mixer
Pot and Pan Rack
Range Hood
Solid Top Range With Ovens Below
Spice Cabinet
Steam Cabinet
Steam Kettles
Work Tables

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Doughnut Machine
Flour Storage Bins
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Rack for Mixer Attachments
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Tilting Kettle
Work Table

Short Order Cooking

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Griddle
Grille
Hood
Refrigerator
Sink
Toasters
Work Table

Serving

Carriers For Service To Infirmary
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Shelving
Tray Storage

In Dining Area

Coffee Maker
Drinking Fountain With Glass Filler

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Tables and Racks

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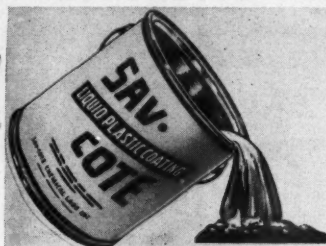
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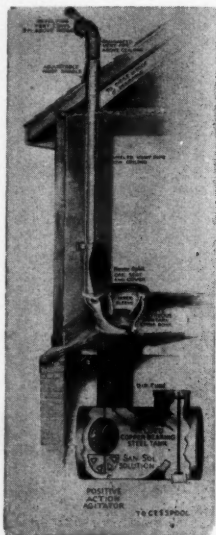
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3d	1¼ "	13/64 "	568	12d	3½	"	5/16	"	63
4d	1½ "	1/4 "	316	16d	3½	"	11/32	"	49
5d	1¾ "	1/4 "	271	20d	4	"	13/32	"	31
6d	2 "	17/64 "	181	30d	4½	"	7/16	"	24
7d	2¼ "	17/64 "	161	40d	5	"	15/32	"	18
				50d	5½	"	1/2	"	14
				60d	6	"	17/32	"	11

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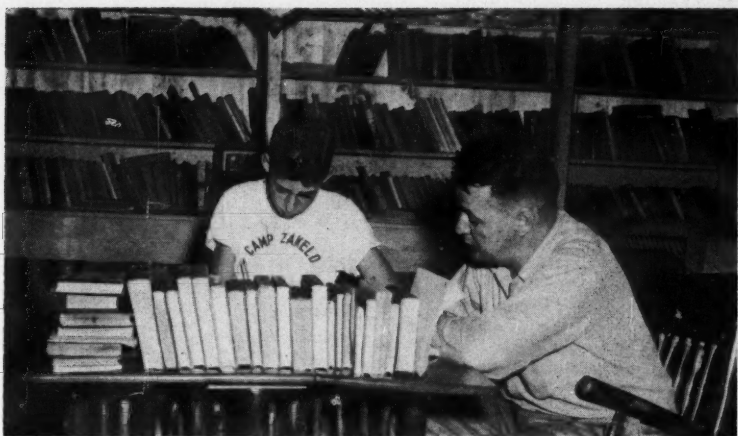
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Buying Guide to books reviewed in *Camping Magazine* 1960

Addresses of publishers are listed in *Buying Sources* Section.

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DAY CAMP EVALUATION, Boys' Clubs of America, \$3.00.

DEVELOPING CAMP SITES AND FACILITIES, John A. Ledlie, Editor, Association Press, \$3.50.

THE SURVIVAL BOOK, by Nesbitt, Pond and Allen, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., \$7.50.

PLAYGROUNDS: THEIR ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION, by George D. Butler, The Ronald Press Co., \$7.00.

PICTURES TELL YOUR STORY, by Daniel F. Ransohoff, National Publicity Council, \$1.75.

THE UNIQUE MISSION OF THE SUMMER CAMP, by C. Walton Johnson, published by Mr. Johnson, \$7.50.

Arts and Crafts

ADVENTURES WITH SCISSORS AND PAPER, by Edith C. Becker, International Textbook Co., \$6.50.

BUILD IT YOURSELF, Abingdon Press, \$1.00.

CREATIVE ARTS AND CRAFTS ACTIVITIES, by Arthur S. Green, T. S. Denison & Co., \$4.95.

CREATIVE LEATHERCRAFT, by Grete Petersen, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95.

JAPANESE INK PAINTING: LESSONS IN SUIBOKU TECHNIQUE, by Ryukyu Saito, Charles E. Tuttle Co., \$3.75.

NEWGOLD'S GUIDE TO MODERN HOBBIES, ARTS AND CRAFTS, by Bill Newgold, David McKay Co., \$4.50.

MOAICS, by Doris and Diane Lee Aller, Lane Book Co., \$1.95.

SHELLCRAFT, by Anthony Parker, Charles T. Branford Co., \$2.75.

THROUGH THE YEAR WITH CRAFTS, by Opal Allen and Naomi Ready, Bruce Publishing Co., \$2.50.

Camper Development

THE CHARACTER DIMENSION OF CAMPING, by Richard S. Doty, Association Press, \$4.75.

FUNDAMENTALS OF CHILD PSYCHIATRY, by Stuart M. Finch, M.C., W. W. Norton & Co., \$5.95.

GROWTH THROUGH PLAY, by Farina, Furth and Smith, Prentice-Hall, \$5.75.

Conservation

LAND FOR THE FUTURE, by Marion Clawson, R. Burnell Held and Charles H. Stoddard, The Johns Hopkins Press, \$8.50.

LAND, WOOD AND WATER, by Senator Robert S. Kerr, Fleet Publishing Corp., \$4.95.

THINGS TO DO IN SCIENCE AND CONSERVATION, by Byron Ashbaugh and Muriel Beuschlein, The Interstate Printers and Publishers, Inc., \$2.50.

Food

BUYING FOOD FOR YOUR CAMP, by Agnes C. Foley, Cornell University Extension Service, free.

General

AMERICAN INDIANS, YESTERDAY AND TODAY, by Bruce Grant, E. P. Dutton and Co., \$4.95.

BOY SCOUT HANDBOOK, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, \$1.00.

THE CAMPER'S BIBLE, by Bill Riviere, Doubleday & Co., \$1.95.

LIGHT FROM A THOUSAND CAMPFIREs, Kenneth B. Webb, Editor, Association Press, \$4.95.

Health and Safety

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS FIRST AID FOR YOUR FAMILY, Meredith Publishing Co., \$1.50.

Leadership

HOW TO USE ROLE PLAYING EFFECTIVELY, by Alan F. Klein, Association Press, \$1.00.

Music, Dance and Drama

CHORAL READINGS FOR TEEN-AGE WORKSHIP AND INSPIRATION, by Helen A. Brown and Harry J. Heltman, The Westminster Press, \$1.00.

CLOWN ACT OMNIBUS, by Wes McVicar, Association Press, \$4.95.

DANCE HANDBOOK, by Margery J. Turner, Prentice-Hall, \$2.95.

FIRST PLAYS FOR CHILDREN, by Helen Louise Miller, Plays, Inc., \$4.00.

MUSIC—LET'S HAVE MORE OF IT, YW-CA, National Board, \$1.00.

PANTOMIMES, CHARADES AND SKITS, by Vernon Howard, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.50.

THE PLAYGROUND AS MUSIC TEACHER, by Madeleine Carabo-Cone, Harper & Bros., \$5.00.

POINTERS ON PRODUCING THE SCHOOL PLAY, by Helen Louise Miller, Plays, Inc., \$2.95.

THEY SANG A NEW SONG, by Ruth MacKay, Abingdon Press, \$3.50.

Nature

ANIMAL HABITS, by George F. Mason, Morrow Junior Books, William Morrow & Co., \$2.50.

BACKYARD BIRDS, by Arline Thomas, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$1.00.

THE BALANCE OF NATURE, by Louis J. and Margery Milne, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$5.00.

A BIRD IS BORN, by E. Bosiger and J. M. Guilcher, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.50.

BOY'S BOOK OF TURTLES AND LIZARDS, by Percy A. Morris, The Ronald Press Co., \$4.50.

A BUTTERFLY IS BORN, by J. P. Vanden Eckhoudt, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.50.

FULL OF WONDER, by Ann Kirn, The World Publishing Co., \$2.75.

FUN WITH THE SUN, by D. S. Halacy, Jr., The Macmillan Co., \$2.75.

GROUND BIRDS, by Charles L. Ripper, William Morrow & Co., \$2.75.

THE NATURE PROGRAM AT CAMP, by Janet Nickelsburg, Burgess Publishing Co., \$3.50.

SMALL PETS FROM WOODS AND FIELDS, by Margaret Waring Buck, Abingdon Press, \$3.00; \$1.75 paper.

STEPPING STONES TO NATURE, by R. O. Bale, Burgess Publishing Co., \$2.50.

THIS IS NATURE, Richard W. Westwood, Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., \$5.95.

THUNDERSTORM, by Thelma Harrington Bell, The Viking Press, \$3.00.

THE WONDERS I SEE, by John K. Terres, J. B. Lippincott Co., \$7.50.

WONDER-WORKERS OF THE INSECT WORLD, by Hiram J. Herbert, E. P. Dutton and Co., \$3.00.

YOUTH PROGRAMS ON NATURE THEMES, by Ruth Schroeder, Abingdon Press, \$2.75.

Program

HI NEIGHBOR, Book III of the UNICEF series, Hastings House Publishers, \$1.50, paper.

INCLEMENT WEATHER ACTIVITIES, by Jerry G. Edwards, Pacific Recreation Service, \$2.50.

LET US GO CAMPING TOGETHER, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., \$.25.

LET'S GO EXPLORING, by Leo Rippy, Jr., National Council of the Churches of Christ, \$.60.

LET'S PLAY, by La Dona Borgardus, National Council of the Churches of Christ, \$.70.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES FOR THE HANDICAPPED, by Frederick M. Chapman, The Ronald Press Co., \$5.75.

SOCIAL GAMES FOR RECREATION (2nd Edition), by Evelyne Borst and Elmer Mitchell, Ronald Press Co., \$5.50.

STORYTELLING, by Ruth Tooze, Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$5.25.

Spiritual

GOD SPEAKS—TO ME!, by Ernest E. Klein, The Judson Press.

THE SPIRITUAL EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN, by Jessie Orton Jones, The Viking Press, \$2.50.

THOUGHTS AFIELD, by Harold E. Kohn, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., \$3.75.

Sports and Games

THE BOY'S BOOK OF RIFLES, by Charles E. Chapel, Coward-McCann, Inc., \$3.95.

THE COKESBURY GAME BOOK, by Arthur M. Depew, Abingdon Press, revised edition, \$2.95.

FOUNDATIONS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, by Charles A. Bucher, The C. V. Mosby Co., \$6.00.

NEW GUIDE TO BETTER ARCHERY, by Thomas A. Forbes, The Stackpole Co., \$5.50.

SHOOTING-HUNTING, by Julian W. Smith, American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, \$2.00.

THE TEACHING OF TENNIS, by Eloise Jaeger and Harry Leighton, Burgess Publishing Co., \$3.25.

Trips

1960 A. M. C. WHITE MOUNTAIN GUIDE, Appalachian Mountain Club, \$4.50.

OUTDOOR REFERENCE GUIDE, by Amelia Reynolds Long, The Stackpole Co., \$7.50.

Waterfront

AQUATICS HANDBOOK, by M. Alexander Gabrielsen, Betty Spears, and B. W. Gabrielsen, Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$7.95.

CAMP WATERFRONT PROGRAMS AND MANAGEMENT, by Richard H. Pohndorf, Association Press, \$7.50.

GUIDE TO CARE AND REPAIR OF YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR, by Hank Bowman, Chilton Co., \$2.95; \$1.95 paper.

HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO SWIM, by Carolyn Kauffman, G. B. Putnam's Sons, \$3.50.

Publishers' Addresses are listed in the

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LEARNING TO SWIM IS FUN, by Jack and Marilyn Ryan, The Ronald Press Co., \$3.50.

RECRUITMENT OF RECREATION PERSONNEL, American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, \$1.00.

SECOND BOOK ON SAILING, by Gordon C. Aymar and Gordon C. Aymar, Jr., The Ronald Press Co., \$4.50.

SPRINGBOARD DIVING, by Phil Moriarty, The Ronald Press Co., \$4.00.

WATER SAFETY MANUAL, The Canadian Red Cross Society, free.

WHITE-WATER SPORT, by Peter Dwight Whitney, The Ronald Press Co., \$4.00.

Order From ACA

The following publications are available from ACA Headquarters, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind.

LET'S ALL SING, ACA Song Book, \$4.00.

ABC'S OF CAMP MUSIC, by Janet E. Tobitt, \$.75.

CAMPING, WHAT IS IT? by Betty Lyle, \$.30.

THE CAMP NURSE, \$.50.

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DIRECTORY OF CAMPS FOR THE HANDICAPPED, \$50.

LIGHT FROM A THOUSAND CAMPFIRE, edited by Kenneth Webb, \$4.95.

A CAMP DIRECTOR TRAINS HIS OWN STAFF, Hammett, \$50.

CAMP ADMINISTRATION FORMS AND SUGGESTED PROCEDURES IN THE AREA OF PERSONNEL, \$35.

CAMPING MAGAZINE BINDER, \$3.00.

PARTNERSHIPS IN A NEW DECADE, \$50.

YOU AND CONSERVATION, \$10.

ACCIDENT REPORT FORMS, in pads of 25, \$75.

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CONSERVATION OF THE CAMPSITE, \$75.

WHICH CAMP FOR YOUR CHILD?, \$15.

CAMPING IS EDUCATION, \$75.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE MODERN CAMP, edited by Hedley S. Dimock, \$5.00.

BOOK OF INDIAN LIFE CRAFTS, by Norbeck, \$5.95.

CAMP COUNSELING, by Mitchell and Crawford, \$4.75.

CAMP WATERFRONT PROGRAMS AND MANAGEMENT, by Pohndorf, \$7.50.

CAMPING, by Barbara Ellen Joy, \$2.75.

CAMPING AND WOODCRAFT, by Kephart, \$4.95.

COMPLETE BOOK OF CAMPFIRE PROGRAMS, by LaRue A. Thurston, \$5.95.

CREATIVE NATURE CRAFTS, by Robert O. Bale, \$2.50.

DECENTRALIZED CAMPING, by Lois Goodrich, \$4.75.

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GOLDEN BOOK OF CAMPING AND CAMP-CRAFT, by Gordon Lynn, \$1.95.

GOLDEN BOOK OF INDIAN CRAFTS AND LORE, by W. Ben Hunt, \$1.95.

GOLDEN BOOK OF NATURE CRAFTS, by Saunders, \$1.95.

GROUP FUN, by Catharine Reiley, \$3.95.

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LEADERSHIP KIT, following five manuals for \$4.50 or may be ordered separately: HOW TO BE A MODERN LEADER, by Frank, \$1.00; IT'S FUN TO BE A COUNSELOR, by Welch, \$1.00; SOLVING CAMP BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS, by Doherty, \$1.00; CAMP COUNSELOR'S MANUAL, by Ledlie and Holbein, \$1.25; TALKS TO COUNSELORS, by Dimock and Statten, \$75.

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WORSHIP WAYS FOR CAMP, by Clarice Bowman, \$3.50.



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SUMMER MAGIC, Webb, \$2.50.

THE CAMP PROGRAM BOOK, Hammett and Musselman, \$5.00.

CREATIVE CRAFTS FOR CAMPERS, Hammett and Horrocks, \$7.95.

THE SUCCESSFUL CAMP, Reimann, \$4.75.

CANOEING MANUAL, 1958 Revision, \$2.00.

RESIDENT CAMP STANDARDS, \$1.00.

REPORT OF PRACTICES FOR RESIDENT CAMPS, \$20.

DAY CAMP STANDARDS, \$10.

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Mallets
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Razor blades
Rulers
Sandpaper
Scissors
Shellac
Soldering iron, solder, flux
Steel wool
Sticks (meat skewers, orange sticks, etc.)
String and twine
Tape measure
Thread
Thumb tacks
Tracing paper
Turpentine
Wax
Wax paper
Wire
Yarn

Basketry

Awl
Knives
Pliers
Scissors, heavy
Tapestry needles
Tub

Batik

Brushes
Frames for stretching cloth
Heat for keeping wax hot
Tjantings

Blockprinting linoleum

Brayer
Glass
Gouges, veiners
Pallet knife

Carving Plaster

Bowls
Knives
Spoons

Carving Wood

Gouges
Rasp knife
Saw

Horn

Drill, hand
Knives
Saw

Leather

Knives
Mallet
Vise

Metal Working

Brace and bits
Bowls
Chasing and dapping tools
Coping saw
Drill, hand
Files
Hammer, ballpeen
Mallet
Molds
Shears

Plastics

Awl
Coping Saw
Drill
Files
Oven
Pliers
Vise

Rustic Crafts

Brace and bits
Knives
Saw
Shears

Weaving

Scissors, heavy
Tapestry needles

Woodworking, Advanced

Band-saw
Belt sander
Bench saw
Bevel
Brace and bits
Broom and dustpan
Buffers
Carving Tools

Chisels
Clamps
Cross-cut saw
Drill (electric) and attachments
Drill (hand)
Drill press
Files
Hack-saw
Hammers
Jig-saw
Jointer
Lathe and tools
Level
Metal straight edge
Oilstone
Motors
Nails
Planer
Pliers
Rasp
Rip-saw
Rules, wooden
Sanding disks
Saws
Scrapers
Screwdrivers
Steel square
Steel tape
Vise

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NEW
Lily



14 inch HAND LOOM

Weaving is an ideal craft for all ages and with LILY'S HAND LOOM KIT, containing the NEW 14 INCH LOOM, anyone can start weaving immediately. The loom is warped with yarn for a luncheon set and one of the place mats is started. In addition to the loom and yarn for a luncheon set,

the kit contains an instruction book, weaving shuttles, reed hook, lease sticks and a set of yarn samples.

FREE catalog and price list on request

Complete Kit from
manufacturer for only
f.o.b. Shelby, N. C.

\$25.00

THE HANDWEAVER'S HEADQUARTERS

LILY MILLS COMPANY Shelby, N. C., Dept. HWCW



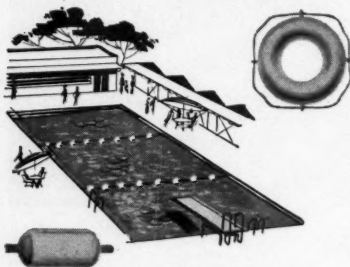
DEFINE

DANGER AREAS

with colorful

Flex-Floats^(R)

Well marked beaches are **SAFE** beaches! **PROTECT** your beach and swimming areas by defining shallow water boundaries, outer swimming limits with colorful **FLEX-FLOATS**. **FLEX-FLOATS** are extremely buoyant, will not mildew, rot or become waterlogged.



FLEX-FLOATS make colorful racing lane markers. **FLEX-FLOATS** are quickly and easily strung, remain in fixed positions.

POLYCO, INCORPORATED

146 Roswell Street, Smyrna, Ga.

Buying Guide For Waterfront

Every well-organized camp aquatic program must have a comprehensive equipment inventory. All equipment should be on hand at the opening of the camp. The following list includes the normal requirements of an average camp. All items listed have been found helpful in operating well-organized camp aquatic programs.

SWIMMING EQUIPMENT

- Megaphones and whistles
- Stop watches
- Revolver and blank cartridges
- Water polo balls
- Check board and bulletin board
- Hooks, checks, and oilcloth cover for check board
- Specimen copies of certificates, emblems and pins which campers can earn by swimming progress (displayed on bulletin board)
- Practice teaching and kicking rail, in each swimming area.
- Kick boards
- Turn boards in each swimming area
- Life lines with appropriate floats (to mark swimming areas)

WATER SAFETY EQUIPMENT

- Ring buoys (equipped with 60 ft. of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch rope)
- Bamboo poles and shepherd's crooks (10 to 15 ft. long)
- Can buoys
- Heaving lines (60 ft. long, $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ in. rope, one end fastened into "monkey fist" knot)
- Life boats, each equipped with
 - Anchor and line
 - Extra oars and oarlocks
 - Painter
 - Bailer
 - Ring buoy and line
 - 10 ft. light bamboo pole
 - Lifeline, looped along gunwales
 - First aid kit, kept watertight
 - Lantern, for use after sunset
- Light surfboards
- Grappling irons
- Water scope

Equipment

Emergency first-aid room, equipped with a good first-aid kit
 Lookout tower and seat
 Swimming and water safety poster for bulletin board
 Bell, gong or horn for alarm or signals
 Portable Flood Lights (for evening swims)
 Portable Loudspeaker

DIVING EQUIPMENT

Diving boards (1 and 3 meter)
 Cocoa matting

BOATING EQUIPMENT

Boats of satisfactory type and number to meet the camp's needs

Oar racks
 Anchor and line
 Extra oars and oarlocks
 Painter
 Bailer
 Lantern
 Scrub brush (for regular cleaning of boats)
 Life preserver or cushion for each passenger

WATER SKIING EQUIPMENT

Boat (with wide transom and room for at least 2 passengers)
 Outboard Motor (minimum 7½ to 10 horsepower)
 Life jacket or cushion for each boat passenger
 Ski belt (life preserver) for each skier
 Skis (outboard style usually 6' by 7")
 Towrope with towbar (60' to 75' long)

CANOEING EQUIPMENT

(in addition to the canoes themselves)
 Good paddles, in sufficient number
 Kneeling cushions
 Canoe racks
 Canoe paddle racks
 Mosquito netting (when canoes are used for sleeping, on trips)
 Sailing equipment (canoe sailing is difficult, but a fine art)
 Repair kits for trips

SOLID, DEPENDABLE, ATTRACTIVE MODERN FLOAT AND PIER LADDERS BOLT FIRMLY AND EASILY ONTO ANY SURFACE...



Strong 1.9" O.D. frames with bolted through construction plus sturdy non-skid steps for safe, easy climbing . . . MODERN ladders assure years of dependable, rugged service. 6 lag bolts included for quick, easy attachment to any raft or pier. These are just two of the 85 different pool ladders manufactured by MODERN . . . also ladders made to order.

15° SLOPE LADDERS • STRAIGHT LADDERS ... IN GALVANIZED STEEL ...

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Since 1935 MODERN has been a leading manufacturer of pool and waterfront products . . . Chemicals, cleaning equipment, diving stands & boards, filtration systems, underwater lights, etc. . . there's a MODERN product for your every requirement . . . always specify MODERN pool products and get guaranteed satisfaction!

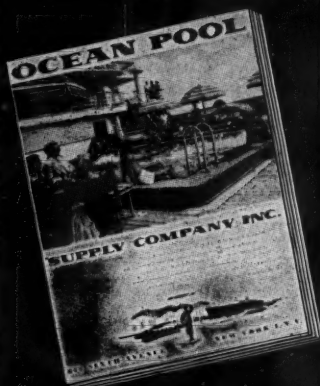


FREE! Modern's new 48 page Catalog & Data Book listing photos, facts and figures on over 250 top-quality pool products manufactured by MODERN. Ask for Catalog 28

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stationery, for big, colorful
FREE CATALOG No. E

OCEAN POOL SUPPLY CO.

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You give food and friendship
with every \$1 package you send
to the world's hungry thru the
CARE Food Crusade, New York

Buying Guide for

All supplies should be checked before the opening of camp to insure adequate equipment to carry out a successful sports program. Though campers may supply their own tennis racquets, air rifles or other similar equipment, camp directors should plan to provide extras.

General Equipment for All Sports

Tournament boards
Score cards
Revolver and blanks
Whistle
Official rule books
Stop watch
Measuring tape
First aid kit
Court marking machine
Lime
Court roller
Awards (if used)
Repair and cleaning supplies
Air Pump

Tennis

Racquets
Nets and standards
Balls

Softball

Bases and home plate
Mitts and gloves
Bats (several sizes)
Balls

Baseball

Bases and home plate
Batter's helmet
Mitts and gloves
Bats (several sizes)
Balls
Catcher's mask and chest protector

Basketball

Backboards
Rings
Nets
Basketballs (indoor and outdoor)

Shuffleboard

Cues
Discs

Sports Equipment

Volleyball

Nets and standards
Volleyballs

Badminton

Racquets
Nets and standards
Shuttlecocks

Table Tennis

Tables
Nets
Paddles
Balls

Horseshoes and Quoits

Horseshoes and stakes
Quoits and stakes

Riflery

Rifles, .22 caliber and/or air rifles
Targets and backstops
Ammunition
Mats
Telescopes
Slings
Gun rack
Loading blocks

Archery

Bows (several sizes and weights)
Arrows (several lengths)
Targets
Quivers
Arm guards
Finger guards
Ground quivers
Ground rack
Arrow box
Repair Kit

Playground

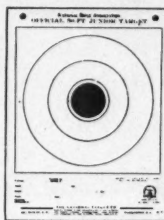
(Equipment for playgrounds should be scaled in size to age of campers)

Swings
Slides
Climbing devices
Horizontal ladder
Seesaws
Horizontal bars
Parallel bars
Rebound Tumbling Apparatus



TARGETS

For your Riflery Program



Order by Number:

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per 1,000

A-1 50-Ft.

JR. SINGLE BULL

Used in early stages of junior qualification course and for practice with any .22 rim-fire rifle at 50'. 2 to 10 count. Size 7" x 9 1/4".

A-3 15-Ft. JUNIOR SINGLE BULL

Used in early stages of junior qualification course and for practice with any "spring-type" air rifle at 15'. 4 to 10 count. Size 7" x 9 1/4".

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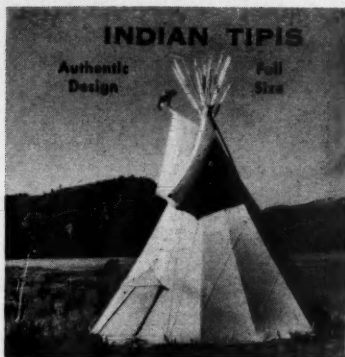
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LATEST DESIGN CABIN TENTS

A real Walk-in tent with 100% head room. Large screened windows and zippered door on both canvas and screen.

WALL TENTS

Extra high side walls, heavily reinforced seams, laced corners and overlapping door flaps.

UMBRELLA TENTS

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Equipment for Campers' Use

Canteens
Hatchets and Axes
Insect Repellents
Mess Kits
Mosquito Netting
Packs:
 Knapsacks
 Pack Baskets
 Pack Boards
Sleeping Bags
Ponchos

Trail Cooking

Aluminum Foil
Asbestos Gloves
Bottle Openers
Biscuit Cutters
Broilers
Buckets and Cans
Can Openers
Collapsible Pail
Cotton Gloves
Dehydrated Foods
Detergent
Dish Towels
Dutch Ovens
Eating Utensils:
 Cereal Bowls
 Cups
 Forks
 Knives
 Plates
 Spoons
Flour Sifter
Food Bags
Food Containers
Frying Pans
Griddles
Ice Chests
Kettles

Trip Equipment

Ladles
Large Mixing Spoons
Measuring Cups
Measuring Spoons
Milk Cans (for drinking water)
Mixing Bowls
Napkins and Paper Towels
Paring Knives
Plastic Wrap
Pot Hooks
Reflector Bakers
Rolling Pins
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Steel Wool
Spatulas
Sponges
Toasting Forks
Vegetable Peelers
Wax Paper
Yellow Soap

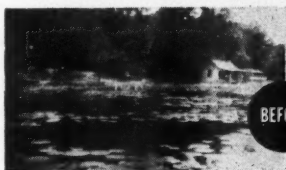
Trail Tools

Compasses
Files, Carborundum
Fireplace Aids:
Grates
Pipes
First Aid Kits:
Insect Bite Remedy
Poison Plant Remedy
Sunburn Preventatives and Remedy
Lanterns
Maps
Match Boxes — Waterproofed
Rakes
Rope
Saws, Collapsible
Sheathe Knives
Shovels
Tarps
Tents
Tent and Canoe Repair Kits
Tent Poles and Pegs
Whetstone

eliminate lily pads
water weeds, algae
water scum and
insect larvae with

Parko ALGAECIDE

(AQUATIC WEED KILLER)



Photos taken at
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Just spray it over the water surface and both submerged and emergent weeds and scum will be destroyed within 48 hours. One treatment will give you cleaner lakes, ponds, and streams for as long as 10 years. See how Parko Algaecide can help you.

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29D BERTEL AVE.
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.
MOUNT VERNON 8-7220-1-2

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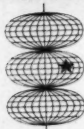
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In State and County Parks, Monogram Sierra stainless steel toilet assemblies with warp-proof plastic seat give durable service with minimum maintenance. **For Recreation Areas**, or wherever conventional facilities are uneconomical, Monogram Sierra units are ideal, minimizing odor accumulation and moisture condensation. **U.S. Government Agencies** approve Monogram Sierra equipment for low-cost, easily installed convenience at service and institutional sites.

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Investors Listing, 45 W. 45th St., New York 36.

Advertising, Publication

Cosmopolitan Magazine, 959 8th Ave., New York 19.
Good Housekeeping, 959 8th Ave., New York City 19.
Harper's Bazaar, 572 Madison Ave., New York 22.
New York Herald Tribune, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36.
New York Times, 229 W. 43rd St., New York 36.
Parent's Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17.
Redbook Magazine, 230 Park Ave., New York 17.
Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

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FIBER GLASS & LEMONWOOD
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Admiral Equipment Co., 7 E. 22nd St., New
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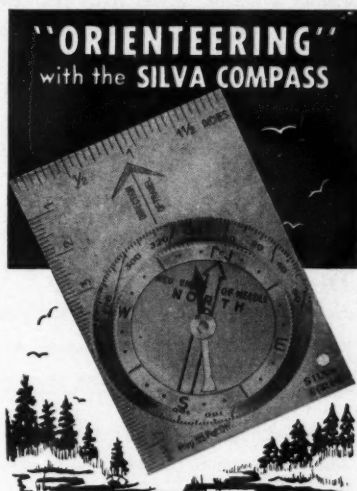
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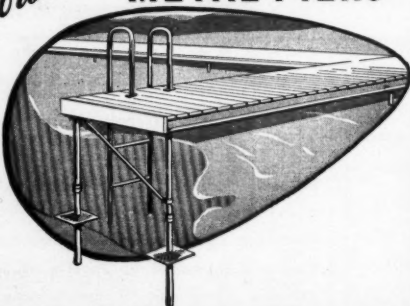
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See Ear Plugs, Nose Clips

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George D. O'Day Associates, Inc., 9 Newbury St., Boston 16.

Outfitters (Uniforms)

Camp Shop, Inc., 550 5th Ave., New York 36.

Champion Knitwear Co., Box 850, 115 College Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.

Velva-Sheen Mfg. Co., 2230 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

Victoria Printed Products, Inc., 512 Lucas St., St. Louis 1.

Ovens, Kitchen

See Stoves and Ovens

Ovens, Reflector

Walter E. Stern, 254 Nagle Ave., New York 34.

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Camp Specialities, P. O. Box 155, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Lilly-Tulip Cup Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17.

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C. C. Burnes, 246 North Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Cooper-Angst Photography, 63-48 Woodhaven Blvd., Rego Park 74, N. Y.

Johnston & Tunick, Inc., 221 Fulton St., New York 7.

Mobile Photo Service, 6600 Lehigh Ave., Chicago 30.

Paul Parker, 11 W. 42nd St., New York 18.

Photographic Supplies

Charles Beseler Co., 219 S. 18th St., East Orange, N. J.

Colorfilm Processing Corp. of America, P.O. Box 18681, Atlanta 26, Ga.

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Sav-Cote Chemical Labs, F. O. Box 2128, Alexandria, Va.

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Bersted's Hobby Craft Inc., Monmouth, Ill. Bohn Arts & Crafts Co., 91 Morris St., Morristown, N. J.

El-Fab, Inc., St. Paul, Ind.

Magnus Craft Materials, Inc., 108 Franklin St., New York 13.

Hazel Pearson Handicrafts, 4128 Temple City Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

Plates

See Dishes and Glassware

Playground Equipment

American Playground Device Co., 1801 S. Jackson St., Anderson, Ind.

American Trampoline Co., Box 368, Jefferson, Iowa.

Buying Sources

Audio Equipment Co., P. O. Box 192, Port Washington, N. Y.

Midwest Pool & Court Co., 1206 N. Rock Hill Rd., St. Louis 17.

Nielsen Trampoline Co., 200 A Ave., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Square Dance Associates, 33 S. Grove St., Freeport, N. Y.

W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., 2945 E. 12th St., Los Angeles 23.

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Grumman Boats, Inc., Marathon, N. Y.
George D. O'Day Associates, Inc., 9 Newbury St., Boston 16.

Power Plants, Auxiliary

See Generators, Electric

Publishers, Book

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American Assn. for Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation, 1201 16th St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy St., Boston 8.
Assn. for Childhood Education Intl., 12 15th St. NW, Washington 5, D.C.
Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 7.
Boy Scouts of America National Council, New Brunswick, N. J.
Boys' Clubs of America, 771 First Ave., New York 17.
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Hastings House, Publishers, 151 E. 50th St., New York 22.
Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston 7.
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International Textbook Co., Scranton, Pa.
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The Judson Press, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 501 Madison Ave., New York 22.
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David McKay Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York 18.
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C. V. Mosby Co., 3207 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 3.
William Morrow & Co., Inc., 425 Park Ave. So., New York 16.
National Council of Churches of Christ, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27.
National Publicity Council, 257 4th Ave., New York 10.

Additional Information

on many of the products listed in this section can be found by reading the suppliers' advertisements. Check the Alphabetical Index to Buying Sources on page 75. It lists all advertisers' page numbers

W. W. Norton, 55 Fifth Ave., New York 3.
Pacific Recreation Service, PO Box 185, San Jose, Calif.
Plays, Inc., 8 Arlington St., Boston 16.
Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 5th Ave., New York 11.
G. B. Putnam's Sons, 210 Madison Ave., New York.
Ronald Press Co., 15 E. 26th St., New York 10.
The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa.
Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 419 4th Ave., New York 16.
Story, Craft and Song Service, Box 567, Ottawa, Ill.
Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt.
D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 120 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Viking Press, 625 Madison Ave., New York 22.
Westminster Press, Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 7.
The World Publishing Co., 2231 W. 110th St., Cleveland 2, Ohio.
YWCA National Board, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22.

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Refrigerators and Freezers

Queen Products Div., Albert Lea, Minn.

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Whitmire Research Laboratories, Inc., 339 S. Vandeventer, St. Louis 10.

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American Trampoline Co., Box 368, Jefferson, Iowa.
Fenner-Hamilton Co., 3200 S. Zuni, Englewood, Colo.

Leflar Enterprises, Inc., 1426 S.W. Second Ave., Portland 1, Ore.
Midwest Pool & Court Co., 1206 N. Rock Hill Rd., St. Louis 17.
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Winchester-Western Div., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., 275 Winchester Ave., New Haven 4, Conn.

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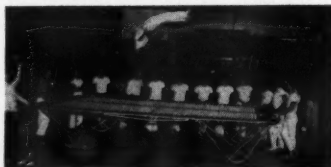
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Horizon Industries, 400 Upper Midwest Bldg., Minneapolis 1, Minn.
Klenzade Products, Inc., Beloit, Wisc.
Wes-Tex Chemical Co., 287 E. Third St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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School Products Co., 330 E. 23rd St., New York 10.

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Ocean Pool Supply Co., 155 W. 23rd St., New York 11.
Outdoor Sports Mfg. Co., 500 Broad St., Forestville, Conn.

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Walter E. Stern, 254 Nagle Ave., New York 34.
W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., 2945 E. 12th St., Los Angeles 23.
Webb Mfg. Co., 4th & Cambria Sts., Philadelphia 33.

Softball Supplies

See Sports Equipment

Song Materials

National Studios, 42 W. 48th St., New York 36.
Story, Craft and Song Service, Box 567, Ottawa, Ill.

Sports Equipment

American Playground Device Co., 1801 S. Jackson St., Anderson, Ind.
American Trampoline Co., Box 368, Jefferson, Iowa.
Audio Equipment Co., P. O. Box 192, Port Washington, N. Y.
Crosman Arms Co., Inc., Fairport, N. Y.
Daisy Mfg. Co., Rogers, Ark.
Fenner-Hamilton Co., 3200 S. Zuni, Englewood, Colo.
The Harry Gill Co., 401 N. Vine St., Urbana, Ill.
Harvard Table Tennis Co., 60 State St., Boston.
Himalayan Pak Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1647, Monterey, Calif.
Hodgman Rubber Co., Framingham, Mass.
Jayfro Athletic Supply Co., P. O. Box 1065, New London, Conn.
Linen Thread Co., Inc., Blue Mountain, Ala.
George D. O'Day Associates, Inc., 9 Newbury St., Boston 16.
Outdoor Sports Mfg. Co., 500 Broad St., Forestville, Conn.
Ben Pearson, Pine Bluffs, Ark.
Queen Products Div., Albert Lea, Minn.
Remington Arms Co., Inc., 939 Barnum Ave., Bridgeport 2, Conn.
Saunders Archery Target Co., Columbus, Neb.
Stantex Corp., 40 N. Second St., Philadelphia 6.
Union Hardware-Sealand, Inc., Torrington, Conn.
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Solvay Process Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 61 Broadway, New York 6.
Yorkmont Slate Co., Inc., Granville, N. Y.

Swimming Pool Equipment and Supplies

American Playground Device Co., 1801 S. Jackson St., Anderson, Ind.
American Trampoline Co., Box 368, Jefferson, Iowa.
Audio Equipment Co., P. O. Box 192, Port Washington, N. Y.
B-I-F Industries, Inc., 441 Harris Ave., Providence 1, R. I.
Norman Buck Mfg. Co., 2332 Eastlake, Seattle 2, Wash.
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Midwest Pool & Court Co., 1206 N. Rock Hill Rd., St. Louis 17.
Modern Swimming Pool Co., Inc., 1 Holland Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Ocean Pool Supply Co., 155 W. 23rd St., New York 11.
Paragon Swimming Pool Co., 12 Paulding St., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Perry Co., P. O. Box 2174, Austin 11, Texas.
Polyco, Inc., 146 Roswell St., Smyrna, Ga.
Rockaway Sales Co., Box 346C, Route 46, Rockaway, N. J.

J. B. Sebrell, 301 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
Standard Steel Products Mfg. Co., 2836 S. 16th St., Milwaukee 15.
Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., 25 Main St., Belleville 9, N. J.
Wes-Tex Chemical Co., 287 E. 3rd St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Tables

A B C Metal Products, 115 W. 30th St., New York 1.
Acme Wholesalers, 5700 Federal, Detroit 9.
American Playground Device Co., 1801 S. Jackson St., Anderson, Ind.
Edward Don & Co., 2201 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 16.
Monroe Co., 79 Church St., Colfax, Iowa.

Tennis Supplies

See Sports Equipment

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34.
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Consulting Biologists, 610 Commercial
Trust Bldg., Philadelphia 2.
Parke-Hill Chemical Corp., 29 Bertel Ave.,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Phelps Dodge Refining Corp., 300 Park
Ave., New York 22.
Perry Co., P. O. Box 2174, Austin 11, Texas.
D. B. Smith & Co., 414 Main St., Utica,
N. Y.

Wood Preservatives

Camp Chemical Co., Inc., 2nd Ave. & 13th
St., Brooklyn 15, N. Y.
Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co., 6683 N.
40th St., Milwaukee 9.

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ABC Metal Products, 115 W. 30th St., New York 1.
 A-B Emblem Corp., 519 30th St., Union City, N. J.
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 Abbey Chemical Co., 210 E. Ohio St., Chicago 11.
 Abington Press, 201 Eighth Ave., S., Nashville 2, Tenn.
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 Ace Leather Co., Inc., 1048 Prospect, Indianapolis, Ind.
SEE PAGE 56.
 Acme Wholesalers, 5700 Federal, Detroit 9.
SEE PAGE 57.
 Admiral Equipment Co., 7 E. 22nd St., New York 10.
SEE PAGE 37.
 Air-Shields, Inc., 330 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa.
 Alcraft Co., P. O. Box 772, Lake Wales, Fla.
 Alcott Inc., P.O. Box 1345, Waterbury 20, Conn.
 American Handicrafts Co., P. O. Box 1643, Fort Worth 1, Texas.
SEE PAGE 84.
 American Income Life Insurance Co., 1927 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
SEE PAGE 17.
 American Knitwear & Emblem Mfgs., Plaistow, N. H.
 American Playground Device Co., 1801 S. Jackson St., Anderson, Ind.
 American School Supply, Inc., 934 Main Ave., Passaic, N. J.
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 American Trampoline Co., Box 368, Jefferson, Iowa.
 Armour & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.
 Artvue Post Card Co., 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10.
 Association Films, Inc., 347 Madison Ave., New York 17.
 Audio Equipment Co., Inc., P. O. Box 192, Port Washington, N. Y.
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B

B-I-F Industries, Inc., 441 Harris Ave., Providence 1, R. I.
 B.Y.'s of San Francisco, 150 Hemlock St., San Francisco.
 Robert Browning Baker, 110 Kraft Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
 William Barnes, Inc., 4600 Lyndale Ave. N., Minneapolis 12.
 Barrett Div., Allied Chemical Corp., 40 Rector St., New York 6.
 Bear's Head Indian Games and Specialties Co., 1239 Eggert Rd., Buffalo 26, N. Y.
 Bernard Food Industries, Inc., 1208 E. San Antonio, San Jose, Calif.
 Bersted's Hobby Craft, Inc., P. O. Box 40, Monmouth, Ill.
SEE PAGE 56.
 Charles Beseler Co., 219 S. 18th St., East Orange, N. J.

Block Artists Materials Co., 76 Weybosset St., Providence 3, R. I.
 Boin Arts & Crafts Co., 91 Morris St., Morristown, N. J.

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Bolton Farm Packing Co., 176 Oak St., Newton 64, Mass.
 Boonton Molding Co., 328 Myrtle Ave., Boonton, N. J.
 Borden Co., Chemicals Div., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17.
 Borg-Warner Corp., 24700 N. Miles Rd., Bedford, Ohio.
 Bradley Washfountain Co., 2203 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee 1.
 Brotherhood Mutual Life Ins. Co., 3000 Circumurban, Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

SEE PAGE 17.

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 Camp Cooperative Buying Service, Inc., 201 W. 72nd St., New York 23.
 Marjorie Camp, 6 High St., Bar Harbor, Me.
 Camp Shop, Inc., 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36.
 Camp Specialties, P. O. Box 155, Haddon Heights, N. J.
SEE PAGE 74.
 Campbell Soup Co., 100 Market, Camden 1, N. J.
 Canada Dry Corp., 100 Park Ave., New York 17.
 Carbolneum Wood Preserving Co., 6683 N. 40th St., Milwaukee 9.
 Carnation Co., 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 36.
 Celanese Corp. of America, 180 Madison Ave., New York 16.
 Champion Knitwear Co., Box 850, 115 College Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.
 Chap Stick Co., 2101 Hudson St., Lynchburg, Va.
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 Chicago Molded Products Corp., 1033 N. Kolmar, Chicago 51.
 Cleveland Crafts Co., 4707 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.
 Cloroben Chemical Corp., 115 Jacobus Ave., S. Kearny, N. J.
 Colorfilm Processing Corp. of America, P. O. Box 18681, Atlanta 26, Ga.
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 Consulting Biologists, 610 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia 2.

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Cosmopolitan Magazine, 959 8th Ave., New York 19.

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Crosman Arms Co., Inc., Fairport, N. Y.
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Curtis Automotive Devices, Inc., P. O. Box 297-M, Westfield, Ind.

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Edward Don & Co., 2201 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 16.

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William V. Dworski Associates, 245 McKinley Ave., New Haven 15, Conn.

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El-Fab, Inc., P. O. Box 205, St. Paul, Ind.
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Ell-Don Sales, 8931 Bronx Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Ensign Boat Works, 2821 Hadley Blvd., Old Hickory, Tenn.

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Eze-Orange Co., Inc., Franklin & Erie Sts., Chicago 10.

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Films, Inc., 1150 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

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Gaines "Sixteen" Films Co., 14123 Valerio St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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The Harry Gill Co., 401 N. Vine St., Urbana, Ill.

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Gravely Clean-Cut Mowers, Dunbar, W. Va.

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Harper's Bazaar, 572 Madison Ave., New York 22.

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Harvard Table Tennis Co., 60 State St., Boston.

H. J. Heinz Co., 1962 Progress St., Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

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Ivy Corp., Montclair, N. J.

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JM Steel Co., Duncan Ave., Cheboygan, Mich.

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Paul Parker, 11 W. 42nd St., New York 8.
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Playhats Co., Box 68, Revere, Mass.
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Redbook Magazine, 230 Park Ave., New York 17.

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Lewis C. Reimann, 1725 Landsdowne Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Robison Associates, 1764 Harding Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

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Rogers Brothers Co., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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Roof Mfg. Co., Pontiac 20, Ill.

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Julian Salomon, Sky Meadow, Suffern, N. Y.

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Saunders Archery Target Co., Box 102, Columbus, Neb.

Sav-Cote Chemical Labs., P. O. Box 2128, Alexandria, Va.

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Ad Seidel & Son, Inc., 2323 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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John Sexton & Co., 4501 W. 47th St., Chicago 32.

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Smith System Mfg. Co., 212 Ontario St. S.E., Minneapolis 14.

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Solvay Process Div., 61 Broadway, New York 6.

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Square Dance Associates, 33 S. Grove St., Freeport, N. Y.

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Universal Industries, Inc., 87 Fellsway West, Somerville 45, Mass.

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Velva-Sheen Mfg. Co., 2230 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

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Vermont Accident Insurance Co., 33 Cottage St., Rutland, Vt.

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Victoria Printed Products, Inc., 512 Lucas St., St. Louis 1.

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Wesbar Stamping Corp., West Bend, Wisc.

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Wurlitzer Co., DeKalb, Ill.

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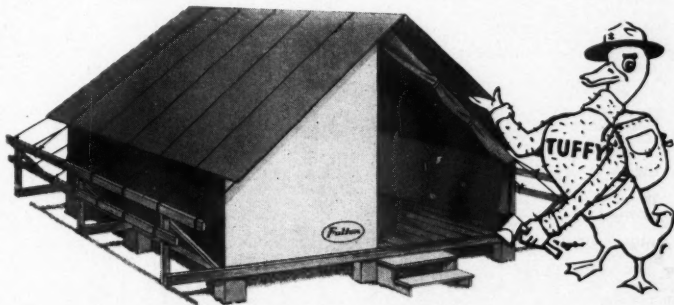
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Another REHCO product



THE *Forest* TOILET STOOL ... FOR THE PIT-TYPE TOILET

1 STAINLESS STEEL BODY ASSEMBLY

The body of this stool is made of Stainless Steel in order to meet the high standards of government and private agencies.

2 WHITE SEAT AND COVER ASSEMBLY

Made of formed metal, coated with a heavy White Plastic Coating that is acid and moisture resistant. The assembly is attached to the stool body with a strong and smooth operating hinge. Lift Tabs are located on either side of the cover and seat providing a more sanitary way of raising them.

3 SANITARY

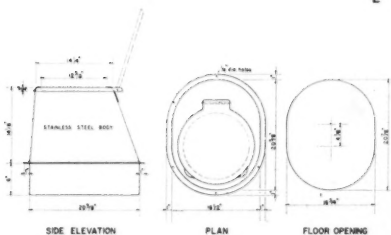
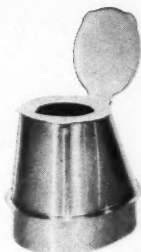
The Forest Toilet Stool is designed to meet the necessary sanitary requirements of the Health Department and U. S. Governmental Agencies. Easy-to-keep clean and discourages misuse. Replaces the old-fashioned bench models that do not offer the sanitary advantages provided in this modern FOREST TOILET STOOL.

DURABLE

Strong and corrosive-resistant materials have been used in the manufacturing of this FOREST TOILET STOOL assuring many years of durable service.

INTERCHANGEABLE

The Stool or Seat and Cover Assemblies are interchangeable with similar products and can be purchased separately.



The above sketch shows a good installation which permits fresh air to enter into the stool by flowing between the specially constructed seat and cover assembly, down into the pit and out the vent pipe. Note that the stool's floor flange extends several inches below the bottom of the floor—trapping the pit air and allowing it to drift over and out the vent pipe.



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